



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3163. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



FEARLESS FOR GOD: Thirty-five New Officers were Commissioned for Service in the Canadian Territory on Monday evening, June 25. They go to reinforce hard-pressed forces on The Army's wide-spreading battlefield. (See inside pages)

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

without Texts

Don't Trifle with Prayer



The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

I AM tempted occasionally to tell some friends who write me that their attitude toward prayer is an insult to God.

Belief in an all-wise and loving Father should also convince us that He has not instituted the sacred privilege of prayer just as a convenient way for us to get what we think we want.

It isn't any libel to say there are those who do not pray for what they need, because a favorable answer would interfere altogether too much with what they want to do. I fear very much that there are people who don't pray for God's help to correct their sinful habits and desires, because they don't want to give them up. Only when this kind are in trouble that threatens to become a near-tragedy do they plead with God, not to save them from their sin, but to save them from its consequences. It is not Salvation they seek; it is only to escape sin's punishment.

Isn't prayer from such a one an insult to God?

A Wrong Conception

Out of this witless conception of God's most blessed channel through which His needy children and honest

Oh, what can a just God think of such shaming as this?

I KNOW there are times when our prayers may be a real blessing to others spiritually. Often it seems that I can sense the uplift, the sustaining uplift, of those who pray for me—some one who is interested in me and my welfare to ask God to help me.

But I wonder if it is wise to expect too much from this. Prayer is such an intimately personal matter between God and each of us.

Yes; I pray often every day that God will give comfort to my sick friends who suffer much; that He will make His presence felt where encouragement and love are needed to impart strength to fight temptation and inspire faith in His goodness. By these prayers for others I am urged to do everything in my power to personally help, that God will fit me to be His messenger.

When I pray that God will awaken in a lost soul conviction of sin, I am looking also to Him to show me the way by which I can lead that soul to pray for his own Salvation.

I cannot ask God to forgive his sin. He must do that for himself. In other words, I may succeed in leading him to the Living Waters, but he will have to do his own drinking. God won't forgive his sins in answer to my prayer. He will forgive his sins only because the sinner has humbly prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

Our baby came into my den a few moments ago and wanted my big India paper dictionary to play

HOW YOU MAY BE SAVED

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your own soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Christ said: "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." You may be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Him. Let your prayer be, God be merciful to me, a sinner."

penitents may readily reach His ear, has come that other habit of sending out a hurry-call like the one which came to me the other day, that I "ask God to spare me more heartache because of the drunkenness of my son. You know Him so well; He will surely hear you. I have prayed, but He does not answer."

Prayers God Does Not Answer

This letter is a splendid example of what I am trying to say about careless requests for prayer. Through further correspondence the mother admitted that liquor was open on the sideboard in that home for general use; and there the son got his first drink in the morning, and at other times, no doubt. Because this had been a custom in the family for many years, the mother felt no obligation to discontinue it, even for her boy's Salvation. This was wickedly selfish, of course. God couldn't listen to her; nor could she be induced to listen to Him. So, she hoped I could pray her out of a situation that she wasn't fit to pray about herself. She was actually indignant when I wrote to her to throw the liquor down the drainpipe and then ask her son to forgive her for putting temptation in his way.

SOW GOOD SEED

Are You An Evangelist of the Printed Word?

IN scattering divine literature we liberate thistledown, laden with precious seed, which, blown by the winds of the Spirit, floats over the world. The printed page never flinches, never shows cowardice; it is never tempted to compromise; it never tires, never grows disheartened; it travels cheaply, and requires no hired hall; it works while we sleep; it never loses its temper; and it works long after we are dead. The printed page is a visitor which gets inside the home, and stays there; it always catches a man in the right mood, for it speaks to him only when he is reading it; it always sticks to what it has said, and never answers back; and it is bait left permanently in the pool.—The Bible Society.

with. Of course, she set up a howl when I wouldn't let her have it. She cried for her mamma to get it for her; but mamma wisely said: "You'll have to do that for yourself."

A Link Between God and Man

Prayer is the most important link between God and man. We had better not trifle with such a divine privilege.

In my thirty-five years of intimacy with God, I have never discovered that He is just an indulgent, all year-around Santa Claus.

TOIL ON!

GO, labor on; spend and be spent—
Thy joy to do the Father's will;
It is the way the Master went;
Should not the servant tread it still?

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.
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Morning Devotions

SUNDAY: The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.—Psa. 103:8.

We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.

Shakespeare.

*My soul, repeat His praise
Whose mercies are so great;
Whose anger is so slow to rise,
So ready to abate.*

MONDAY: The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him.—Psa. 103:17.

If mercy were not mingled with His power, this wretched world could not subsist one hour.

Sir W. Davenant.

*O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.*

TUESDAY: Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him.—Isa. 3:10.

The wicked must beware, for it will not be well with them.

*Rejoice, ye righteous, and record
The sacred honors of the Lord;
None but the soul that feels His
grace,
Can triumph in His Holiness.*

WEDNESDAY: Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest.—Matt. 11:28.

The Lord waits for us to invite Him in. Even the slightest move on our part toward God will bring Him into our lives.

*Come hither all ye weary souls,
Ye heavy-laden sinners, come;
I'll give you rest from all your
toils,
And raise you to My Heavenly
Home.*

THURSDAY: Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before My Father which is in Heaven.—Matt. 10:32.

The Lord also warns that those who deny Him before men, will be denied by Him before God.

*Jesus, and shall it ever be,
A mortal man ashamed of Thee?
Ashamed of Thee, whom angels
praise,
Whose glories shine through end-
less days?*

FRIDAY: Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Rom. 5:20.

The abundant life of Grace is infinitely higher, and therefore much more powerful than a life of sin. It is one of good will to all mankind, and it is characterized by graciousness, wisdom, and simplicity.

*Where sin did reign, and death
abound,
There have the sons of Adam
found
Abounding life; there glorious
grace
Reigns through the Lord our
righteousness.*

SATURDAY: If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9.

Following the ready pardon of God, His peace which passes understanding, floods the soul.

*When I concealed my guilt,
I felt the festing wound
Till I confessed my sins to Thee,
And ready pardon found.*

ESSENTIAL UNITY

When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle.—Edmund Burke, Irish-born British statesman and philosopher of the eighteenth century.

SOUL-WINNERS PAST AND PRESENT

And Some of the Lessons They Teach

By LIEUT.-COLONEL H. C. TUTTLE

THE word "soul - winner" should not be used only for great leaders and revivalists. There are the single soul - winners, since the greatest of them all was Jesus, and this must not be forgotten.

The person instrumental in winning Finney, Wesley, and the Booths, was a great soul-winner and yet, possibly, was little known. Personal evangelism was the method of Jesus, and was largely followed by the disciples. It was the general method followed by the early Church.

The Army has always urged the importance of personal evangelism. The Founder and Mrs. Booth lost no opportunities. General Bramwell Booth was met by Colonel Weatherby, the deputy-mayor, on his arrival at Vancouver from the Orient some years ago. He had only ten minutes in the taxi with him but he had the man of business affairs in tears as

God. He proved that God could use the weak to confound the mighty.

Countless other witnesses of the olden times were as varied and yet as grand in their enthusiasm for souls as those named.

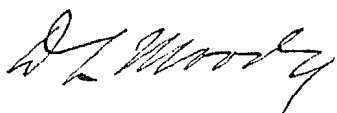
A Revival That Changed History

Coming to more modern times, John Wesley, a learned and keen mind, was ascetic, exacting and logical. He was one of the greatest workers the Church ever had. He preached 45,000 sermons, travelled mostly on horseback equal to nine times around the world. He wrote 233 books and pamphlets, and helped with 100 more. He died at eighty-eight, working hard up to his death; over fifty years of great soul-winning ministry. The Wesleyan Revival changed the history of the world.

Charles G. Finney was a lawyer who preached sermons like legal documents and in a somewhat legalistic spirit, but his two-hour sermons broke men down in overwhelming conviction. People were smitten like wheat before the reaper. They fell in the aisles and screamed in agony of conviction. No soul-winner's library should be without his "Lectures to Professing Christians." When a Cadet in the Training College I read them until my soul was on fire. They are still unsurpassed fuel for the fire of passion for souls.

D. L. Moody, poorly-educated and ungrammatical, was a great force for God; a mighty preacher, with a magnetic personality. His converts numbered many thousands and they are everywhere to-day. My own parents were saved through his ministry. His revivals were mighty visitations of Divine power.

The Booths were combination of great force and precision. The Army Founder was earnest and powerful;



Signature of Dwight L. Moody, a prince among soul-winners

a tremendous personality, and a man of great conviction. Mrs. Booth had brilliant intellect and keen skill in doctrine, with a fine presence. Bramwell Booth had great spiritual understanding, and the early Holiness meetings of The Army were Pentecostals in character; they were a continuation of the Acts of Apostles.

Many of The Army's early leaders brilliantly followed the Founders. Railton, Ochterloney, Tucker,

Weerisooria are names to remember, and would have been great in any cause. "Notable Lives" by Mrs. General Carpenter, an invaluable book to soul-winners, contains the careers of many early-day warriors.

In recent times, Evan Roberts, Dr. Torrey, Billy Sunday, Chapman and Alexander, Crossley and Hunter were notable soul-winners. There were many others too numerous to mention. Some great soul-winners were unlearned and temperamental, and had many faults, but they all had certain ESSENTIAL QUALI-



John Wesley, the tireless preacher

TIES. They all possessed certain indispensable.

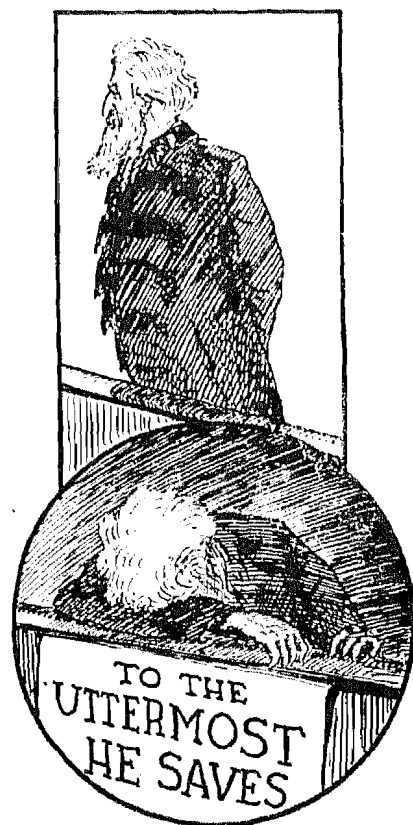
They loved and valued souls. They believed, as Wesley put it, in "The infinite latent value of even the downmost soul." They had had a revelation of the value Christ put on souls. Like Xavier, who when a vision of untold hardship and torture came before his eyes as the price of turning empires to Christ, cried, "All this and more, O my God, if only I may win souls for Thy Kingdom." Nothing explains Calvary but love for souls.

It was this passion that gave birth to the mighty zeal of Whitefield and sent him up and down England and across to America a flaming torch for Christ. Sacrifice meant nothing to these lovers for souls. Matthew Henry said, "I would think it greater happiness to win one soul for Christ than to gain mountains of gold and silver for myself." The sainted Brainerd, after years of such toil and sacrifice as have seldom been equalled, wrote, "I cared not where or how I lived, or what hardships I went through, if only I could win souls for Christ."

Every great soul-winner from the beginning has loved souls.

THEY PRAYED WITH PASSION. The words of Jesus, "The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by force," might be read—"The Kingdom of Heaven is open to passionate appeal and the passionate conquer and possess it."

We have all heard of the godly clergyman, Bramwell, whose study walls were "stained by praying breath." There is a precious secret lying behind the oft-quoted words.



The Army Founder, William Booth, held out hope for the very worst

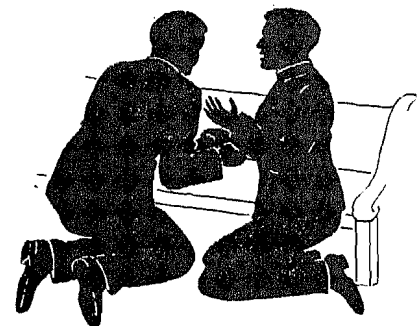
Finney was a man of prayer. He would often go aside to spend hours with God. At times he slept in the barn that he might have perfect freedom in pleading in the night for the lost. He spent nights in prayer. Soul-winners have to spend nights in prayer. It is a definite part of the program of the intercessor.

David Brainerd's magnificent ministry to the Susquahannah Indians was the result of great passion in prayer. He writes, "I think my soul was never so drawn out in intercession for others as it has been this night. I wrestled for the ingathering of souls, for multitudes of poor souls. I was in such an agony from dawn till nearly dark that I was wet all over with sweat. But, oh, my dear Lord, did sweat blood for such poor souls. I longed for more compassion."

Passionate prayer is almost a lost art. The weeping saint is very scarce, and yet the results I have proved over and over again in my own experience are in direct proportion to the time spent in earnest prayer. When I wept and wrestled in prayer, God gave souls. Where the spirit of prayer is lost the life is sterile, the fire is out.

Thomas Binney, a great soul-winner in his day, said, when speaking on the text, "The pastors are become brutish and have not sought the Lord; therefore they shall not prosper and all their flocks shall be scattered" (Jer. 10:21): "This is the defect that poisons everything; they are not men of frequent, earnest, private devotion. They have great abilities, but they do not pray. They are ministers of Christ, according to outward order—but they do not pray. They are good and perhaps even great preachers—but they do not pray. They are fervent, pungent, persuasive, convincing—but they do not pray . . . And this one thing, their 'restraining prayer,' their not 'calling upon God,' their 'Not seeking after,' nor 'stirring up themselves to take hold' of Him; this, like the want of love in the Christian character, stains the glory of everything else." There is no other way. WE MUST PRAY.

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Explaining the Way of Life

he dealt with him about his soul's welfare.

Great soul-winners, from Elijah to Billy Sunday, covered a wide field of variety. Men of every type have been used by God, but they were alike on many points. They were not men of strength on all sides. Many had "clay feet," but they were all strong on the indispensable. Let us briefly review a few of them:

Elijah was a Man of Fire. An ascetic prophet, uncompromising, exacting, and temperamental, and yet unflinching in his loyalty to Jehovah and consumed by a flaming passion of zeal for God.

Paul was indefatigable and scholarly, yet humble and compassionate. His abandonment to Christ was a revelation. His enthusiasm was irrepressible, and his faith unquenchable. Largely upon his efforts, the early Church was built.

Peter, weak, vacillating and impulsive, was yet very human, devout, and full of burning zeal for

The Soul-Winner's Prayer

WHILE here before Thy Cross
I kneel,
To me Thy love impart;
With a deep, burning love for souls,
Lord, fill my craving heart.

Deepen in me Thy work of grace,
Teach me to do Thy will;
Help me to live a spotless life,
Thy holy laws fulfil.

With mighty power my soul baptize,
My longing heart inspire,
That I may from this moment rise
A living flame of fire.

I want in this dark world to shine,
And ever faithful be,
That all around shall know I'm Thine
In blest reality.

The Army Song Book, 581.



Importunate prayer is necessary to promote and sustain all Revivals

Can World Peace Be Restored?

Yes, If the Nations Will Give Heed to Christ's Vital Message

A FEW months ago the managing director of a large British firm told me a rather sorry tale. It appears that his company was busy with the manufacture of a certain line of goods desperately needed in the London area where hundreds of thousands of homes had been devastated by the buzz-bombs and rockets.

In the midst of this rush order, young girls whose ages ranged from fifteen to twenty, and who worked together in a bottle-neck department, suddenly discovered how important they were to the functioning of the plant. Immediately they

justice and order in crystal-pure language. Christians constitute the leaven in society.

ONE of the first essentials is to discover the Christian purpose and meaning at the heart of life. As a people we lost that somewhere along the years, and between the wars multitudes were apathetic about ideals and principles, satisfied to make their own selfish interests the measure of existence. This condition was not peculiar to any particular class of society, but was widespread.

A few nations grappled with the problem of apathy, and established certain ideals in their national life that aroused general enthusiasm. We have our own opinion of the sort of ideals they created, but the important thing is that those ideals became the rallying-point for loyalties. We do not propose that our nation should be stirred to hysterics of emotional patriotism based on narrow and exclusive ideals; but most certainly some focal point for the loyalty of youth must be found if meaning is to be given to life to-day. This focal point should be a set of challenging ideals that will arouse enthusiasm and demand the best from us all.

One cannot help but think back to the early days of our Christian faith. Then, too, the world was in a sorry state. Underneath the semblance of order imposed by the Pax Romana was a welter of withering uncertainty. Old religions were slipping into oblivion, or had become abysmally corrupt. Into this came eleven men who were enthusiastic witnesses of Jesus Christ. They talked about Him; others caught the courageous contagion, and soon small colonies of Christians were established all over the Roman world. Nothing more seemingly hopeless has ever been attempted than this struggle by eleven men to turn the world upside down. But the cells grew, people carried the story of His resurrection and His teaching from house to house and town to town. . . If eleven men could do that under such inauspicious circumstances, what could not eleven million do to-day?

HERE then is our responsibility. We must give the nation a message that will arouse the enthusiasm and loyalty and devotion of young men and women. We certainly will not do this by preaching or conducting religious services, though these have their important function. We must talk in the commonplace ways of life about Christ and His redeeming love and principles, and His power over evil. Talking of course has to be backed by considered Christian action if it is to count for anything worthwhile. Mrs. Smith will speak to Mrs. Jones over the back fence. Mr. Smith will talk to Mr. Jones on the way to the office. For unless we are prepared to discuss the grave issues that face our generation, so that thinking can be clear enough to make action sensible, we shall muddle through to deeper and deeper chaos.

This kind of activity must begin with you. The other day I talked to a Salvation Army Officer who made a survey of a certain English Midlands town in the interests of his Sunday School. Time and time again parents said, "If our Johnny wants to go to Sunday school he can. But we don't believe in forcing him." What irresponsibility! Those parents would not

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THE "FEARLESS" CADETS

Some Revealing Details of the Session Just Closed

STATISTICS are not always the "scintillating sawdust" they are often alleged to be, and the statistical analysis of the "Fearless" Session of Cadets, compiled by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, is a pleasing confirmation.

Though the Cadets, during their nine, event-crammed months of Training, have appeared before many Salvation Army audiences in various centres, it is doubtful whether any man knew that in the Session's personnel eight nationalities were represented; that though thirty of the Cadets were born in Canada, four were born in Great Britain, one in the United States, one in Norway and one in Newfoundland.

The average age of the "Fearless" Cadets is twenty-three years.

The first requisite of Cadetship is, of course, a knowledge of the saving power of Christ; and of the thirty-nine Cadets, twenty-eight were converted in The Salvation Army, six in other denominations, and three in their own homes.

Many Were Local Officers

Nor did the "Fearless" Cadets arrive at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto (where stands the imposing William Booth Memorial Officers' Training College), without having already tested their mettle. Seventeen of the group were Senior Local Officers shouldering important responsibility in their home Corps. Many of these, and others also, served in the Young People's Corps, a number assuming dual duties.

The statistical dissection of the Session further reveals that eight of the Cadets served in the Bands of their home Corps.

It is logical to suppose that young people desiring to give their lives as preachers of "the unsearchable riches of Christ" should, prior to their Training, be deeply interested in the Word of God. It is of singular interest that all the Cadets were Corps Cadets, whose chief business it is to "read, mark, and inwardly digest" the Word of Life. Two of the Session were Corps Cadet Guardians.

With the passage of the years and the lengthening of Salvation Army

history, a genealogical analysis of the Session of Cadets becomes yearly more interesting. One Cadet is a fourth-generation Salvationist; seven others are third-generation; twelve are second-generation Salvationists. Two are the children of Salvation Army Officers.

So much for "Who they are." What the "Fearless" Cadets have accomplished during their nine-months' sojourn in Toronto is also a revealing subject. No fewer than 145 Bible Classes were held, 110 hours of private study being allotted for further consideration of "the world's best Book." Sixty-two lectures, ranging over a wide variety of topics, were given, and numerous classes dealt with such diversified subjects as singing and leadership.

A Memorable Campaign

Training was not confined to the College. Regular visits were paid to Training Corps and centres where campaign meetings were conducted. This was the first Canadian Session, as a whole, to visit another Territory—the "Fearless" Cadets leading a Spirit-honored series of gatherings in Detroit, Mich.

Distribution of The War Cry was also a feature of Training, and the Cadets piled up the commendable total of 20,330 copies sold.

Best of all their training labors were not in vain, and their soul-winning totals are a cause for great gratitude to God: 340 adults and 310 young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat during their meetings.

God bless the "Fearless" Session of Officers. May they go on "from strength to strength," making still more and lustrous records!

THE WORLD'S SYMBOL

Trust Not in Material Things

THESE are days when many men and women have more money because of war work and other circumstances than ever they have had before in their lives. A word of warning is necessary.

Let no one pride himself upon possessing either silver or gold. They are but the symbol of all worldly gifts and material possessions. No place in the confidence of men, no popularity, no honestly earned little nest-egg, no help of friends can satisfy the hunger for purity, and spiritual blessings.

Do not even many of God's people make the very prosperity that He gives a snare to their souls? They become respected, get on in the world, desire "greater opportunities" for their children, acquire a love for the comfort that their prosperity places within their grasp—and the fires of love for God burn low.

Happy is the man who retains the pilgrim-spirit, whose affections are set upon things above, for he shall avoid the awful desolation of a faith in "silver and gold" that must be shattered at the time of testing.

Happy is he also, who, at the close of a useful life, spent in Christ's service, can say, "I have laid up treasure in Heaven."

CAMPING JOYS

BY the time this issue of The War Cry has been distributed among our readers the first batch of about 150 girls will have been accommodated at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp, Lake Simcoe, Ont. Similar camps, enabling needy children to escape from hot, city streets, will be operated during the summer in various parts of the Territory.

The Territorial Commander has been announced to visit Jackson's Point on Dominion Day, July 2, for the purpose of officially opening the season.

By . . .

"Salvationist in Khaki"

(MAJOR C. D. WISEMAN)

went on strike for higher wages, despite the fact that they were already paid in accordance with the scale approved by their trade union. The firm dealt kindly with them, compromised, and the girls returned to work, stating that they were satisfied. Next day, without any apparent cause, they walked out again. No amount of appealing to their sympathy on the score of London's suffering could persuade them to return; they seemed utterly insensitive to any sort of responsibility.

In this attitude, which I fear is more widespread than many people realize, lies a grave menace to world peace. Many have been so busy shouting about their rights that they have forgotten their obligations. If this attitude persists into the peace, and we slump back into a condition of self-interested effort, quite apathetic to the needs of those about us and the rights of other nations, we can rest certain that the world will continue to crash about our ears in paralyzing chaos.

FOR the most part, we have unselfishly rallied during the war to the aid of a great cause. That cause has been more than the protection of our skins or the maintenance of Empires or national interests. We have struggled to prevent the stamping out of justice, order and decency in human and national relationships. If we cease the struggle, when the fighting finishes ours will have been a Phryric victory. The forces of confusion will have won the final battle. Whirl will be king.

How can we prevent such a tragic dénouement to five years of bitter struggle? Only by ordinary men and women accepting fully before God and man the responsibilities of their station in society. Of course in order to accept our responsibilities we must have some very clear ideas about what they are. A people's obligations are largely determined by their ideals. And ideals, in the long run, are spiritual. Consequently the ultimate challenge of the day falls upon Christians, who must express the Christian ideals about society and



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

Faith without works is dead, but works will not make faith alive.

Men, like rivers, grow crooked by following the low places.

Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—H. Bonar.

MESSAGES IN MINIATURE FAITHFUL AND FRUITFUL SERVICE

From Members of the "Fearless" Session to War Cry Readers

CADET D. ATHERTON:

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

CADET L. BEBBINGTON:

Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God.—2 Cor. 5:20.

CADET O. CHAMBERS:

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me: because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; He has sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isa. 61:1.

CADET R. COOPER:

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13.

CADET M. CUNNINGHAM:

All my days and all my hours,
All my will and all my powers,
All the passion of my soul,
Not a fragment, but the whole
Shall be Thine, dear Lord;
Shall be Thine, dear Lord.

CADET R. DRAY:

Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us.—Eph. 3:20.

CADET D. DEWSBURY:

I want in this dark world to shine
And ever faithful be,
That all around shall know I'm Thine
In blest reality.

CADET M. FARMER:

Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ.—Eph. 3:8.

CADET L. GOVER:

For this God is our God forever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death.—Psa. 48:14.

CADET F. HALLIWELL:

Take my will and make it Thine,
It shall be no longer mine;
Take my heart, it is Thine own,
It shall be Thy royal throne.

CADET G. HOWELL:

For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.—Isa. 41:13.

CADET L. JACKSON:

Oh, use me, Lord, use even me
Just as Thou wilt and when and where,
Until Thy blessed face I see.
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory share.

CADET E. JOBSON:

I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldst go.—Isa. 48:17.

CADET V. JOLLYMORE:

Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art Mine.—Isa. 43:1.

CADET A. JONES:

Dear Lord, I bring my all to Thee,
Thine only evermore to be,
Oh, make me all I ought to be
To lead poor sinners home.

CADET G. JONES:

Oh, let me drink of Thy Spirit,
Make me a lover of souls.

CADET E. LYONS:

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Prov. 3:6.

CADET W. LESLIE:

Jesus said: "Lo I am with you always,
even unto the end of the world."
Matt. 28:20.

CADET I. MAXWELL:

For the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Deut. 31:6.

CADET E. MCCARTHY:

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfil;
Oh, may it all my powers engage,
To do my Master's will.

CADET R. McKERRACHER:

Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith.

CADET E. McLEAN:

All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.

I simply take Him at His word,
I praise Him that my prayer is heard,
And claim my answer from the Lord;
I take, He undertakes.

CADET G. NYHUS:

Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Josh. 1:9.

CADET S. PETERS:

We are led by One who never lost a battle,
And our adversary is a conquered foe;
We are more than conquerors through our Captain's triumph;
Let us shout the victory as we onward go.

CADET V. QUINN:

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

CADET M. RODINE:

Nothing lies beyond the power of man that lies within the will of God.

CADET D. SCUTT:

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Prov. 3:5.

CADET O. SITFORD:

He knoweth the way that I take; when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold.—Job 23:10.

(Continued on page 12)

The Territorial Commander Conducts the Public Farewell Meeting of Colonel and Mrs. Peacock in Toronto Temple

TERMINATING his long and varied career, so far as active Officership is concerned, in the same building as he began, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Chief Secretary in the Canadian Territory since 1937, with Mrs. Peacock, was tendered a hearty God-speed during a public

Colonel Peacock has had general oversight.

A selection of messages was read by the Territorial Commander, one from the General reading:

This occasion marks the close of the active service of two worthy and widely - esteemed

HONORABLE RETIREMENT

Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock, whose Farewell meeting was conducted by Commissioner B. Orames at the Temple, Toronto, where the Colonel was enrolled as a Soldier fifty years ago, and whose marriage to Mrs. Peacock, then Captain J. Chislett, took place in the same building



lie meeting in the Temple, Toronto, on Friday evening, June 22.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, conducted the gathering, which was full of interest from start to finish, the auditorium being filled for the occasion with Salvationists, some from distant points, and Army friends. North Toronto Band and the Temple Songster Brigade gave assistance with the music, and the "Fearless" Session of Cadets also occupied the platform.

Following the opening exercises the Commissioner called attention to a number of visitors in the meeting, including Commissioner D. C. Lamb (R), formerly associated with The Army's Migration work in Canada; Major C. D. Wiseman, returned from the supervision of Canadian Overseas Red Shield Services; Mr. J. D. Moulden, Chairman of the Advisory Board in Winnipeg, representing The Army's wide circle of friends; and a large group of R.S.W.A. members, representative of the great host of those behind-the-scenes workers across the Dominion, of whose labors Mrs.

Canadians, Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock. Unfailingly devoted, they have served our Flag in various capacities in North America. With praise to God I acknowledge their faithful successful labors, their steady adherence to the principles of our beloved Army. God grant them abundant joy and victory right on to the end of their journey.

A cordial message from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, who has ever evinced his interest in The Army's activities, addressed to Commissioner Orames, was as follows:

Will you kindly convey a message of cordial greetings to Colonel George W. Peacock, Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army, and to all attending the public farewell meeting being held at The Army's Headquarters on the occasion of Colonel Peacock's retirement. The Colonel is an old and deeply valued personal friend, and I should be pleased if you would extend to him, on my behalf, warm congratulations on the completion of his long and distinguished career in The Salvation Army, together with my best wishes for the future.

Other messages from Army friends and Salvationists, of which a large number had been received, were couched in a like friendly vein and expressed the senders' goodwill toward the retiring Officers.

Early Associations

Two representative speakers paid tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Peacock's long career of service; Mrs. Brigadier Knight (R), for the women-comrades, and Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, for the men. The first speaker recalled pleasurable early associations with Mrs. Peacock and her parents, when stationed at North Sydney, N.S., and, as a R.S.W.A. member, paid tribute to the inspiration and encouragement given to the women who had made innumerable garments for home and overseas' needs.

Lieut.-Colonel Dray, newly home from Red Shield inspection duties

(Continued on page 13)



FAREWELL EVENT.—Scene at the R.S.W.A. supper at Windsor Citadel, Ont., when Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Territorial Secretary, addressed a large group of members. A happy and profitable evening was spent by all concerned

OUR READERS WRITE



On Varied Themes

By BAND SECRETARY F. KNIGHTS, Montreal Citadel

What Are You Building?

A STORY is told of Sir Christopher Wren, the celebrated architect and designer of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, paying a visit to the building during the course of its erection. As he approached the structure he stopped to speak to some of the workmen. "What are you doing?" he enquired of the first man.

"Making a few honest pence, sir," was the reply.

The query was repeated to a second man and his was an insolent response: "Laying bricks—can't yer see?"

To yet another he addressed the same question.

"What are you doing?"

This man paused briefly from his job, politely touched the peak of his cap, and said in awed tones:

"I am building a cathedral, sir!"

In this story you have the range between mediocrity and craftsmanship, and it typifies the human element in almost any undertaking.

On one hand you will find men and women, very often victims of circumstances, doing a job "just to make an honest dollar" or you may find them at work "simply for something to do."

The Spirit of the Designer

On the other hand the craftsman or Christian puts his soul into every detail connected with his work. He captures the spirit of the Designer, then with keen mind and nimble fingers deftly moulds and

develops a pattern which cannot be bought with a price.

The true Christian craftsman works with a passion and his art stands the test of time.

I venture to say that if we could follow the drama of the story of St. Paul's, the bricks which best stood the "blitzing" during the war were the ones laid by the builder who had a passion for his job—the one who knew he was erecting a cathedral where God and man would meet in the atmosphere of devoted worship.

Impressive Plans

In this great new era, of which the dawn already begins to show, there will be many "cathedrals" to build. The designers have prepared and are preparing impressive plans. The Atlantic (Four Freedoms) Ocean, Historic Quebec, Yalta, Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco—scenes of dramatic importance—have been the blue-print rooms, but the structures designed there will have to be erected by simple folk like you and me.

If this old world is to survive and if all the terrible wounds of past conflicts are to be healed we must

develop a passion to execute the plans, not according to human designers, but according to the Heavenly Designer.

"How can this be done?" someone asks.

The answer is clear.

Just as in the erection of a cathedral—or any other useful edifice different workmen are required for various jobs; men such as tin-smiths, carpenters, moulders, hod carriers, bricklayers and masons, plumbers and electricians, so will various types of individuals be needed to erect the cathedrals of God's appointing. To fill this great need every man, woman, boy and girl must be enlisted for service.

Work at the Job on Hand

There is no better way of starting the structures than by working right away at the very job we have on hand. Everybody should produce their best, as talent and opportunity serves. Every workman fired with a passion for improvement is bound to succeed. Then God will in His time, see that the opportunity for service is enlarged, if the motive is to better serve Him and His Kingdom on earth.

He Invested in the Best

The Book That Moulded a Merchant

WHEN he was a boy of eleven, working in his father's brickyard, John Wanamaker invested in a Bible. It was a small, red Bible, costing \$2.75, and he paid for it in installments. He read this Bible all his life, and applied it literally to his own problems.

He accepted without question its claim that faith could move mountains. When, at twenty-two, he started his first store with his savings of \$1,900, everyone said he would fail. But he had faith, and succeeded. Three times, through three successive panics, his business almost went on the rocks. But he found that the miracle of faith always pulled him through.

The Bible not only shaped his character. He got all his most important business ideas from it. Through these ideas—which revolutionized the whole theory of retail buying and selling, and created our modern principle of "Service"—John Wanamaker became, as President Taft once said, "the greatest merchant in America."

"That little red Bible," Wanamaker wrote, "was the greatest and most important and far-reaching purchase I ever made; and every other investment in my life seems to me only secondary."

To-day the Bible occupies a new place in the consciousness of the American people. Wherever we read, in the annals of our armed forces, of men in deadly peril by land or sea, we also read of their having recourse to the Bible. Men

Cunning conquers force, force can subdue numbers, intellect can master courage, but love subdues all.

drifting in life rafts on great wastes of waters recall forgotten fragments and repeat them to their shipmates. Men in foxholes, in stress and suffering of every kind, are upheld by what they remember from the Bible.

To these, and to millions of Americans to-day, the Bible is a living force as it was in John Wanamaker's life and time.

Dr. Sam Swain.

"He Careth for You"

"He . . . careth for you."

*I'M in my Father's care
On land, on sea, in air;
He's with me everywhere,
Protecting me.*

*He is my faithful Guide,
Who journeys by my side;
And in Him I confide
Continually.*

*He listens when I speak;
And when becoming weak,
I must new courage seek,
He strengthens me.*

*He is my truest Friend
On Whom I can depend,
Until the very end—
He promised me!*

*For joy and comfort, there
Is nothing can compare
With being in God's care
Unceasingly!*

Albert E. Elliott.

THE SUPREME MESSAGE

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."—John 1:29. (Read John 1:29-37.)

WHEN John the Baptist directed the attention of his followers to "the Lamb of God," he was fulfilling his divinely appointed mission as the forerunner of Christ.

John's message is still our message. We, too, have the obligation and also the blessed privilege of directing men's attention to this same Christ, the world's Saviour. How often we have faltered and failed in our task! There are still so many hungry hearts everywhere waiting for this message!

"How long have you known about this Christ?" asked an old African chief of the missionary.

"All my life," was the reply.

"Then why have you been so long in bringing the message to my people?"

*We've a Saviour to show to the nations,
Who the path of sorrow hath trod,
That all of the world's great peoples
Might come to the truth of God.—The Upper Room.*

THAT IS SIN

WHATEVER obscures your own sense of God, whatever impairs the tenderness of your own conscience and whatever destroys your own relish for spiritual things, that is sin to you.—Susanna Wesley.

Soul Refreshment

"The times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord."—Acts 3:19.

THE pause that refreshes" is the pause for prayer. The intensity of the game demands "time out." The fierceness of the battle requires a time of truce. Moffatt translates refreshing to "breathing space." How little "breathing space" time there is these days with all the demands upon us for action—and yet the Word tells us that those whose minds are stayed on Him shall be kept in perfect peace. In order to stay one's mind on Him there must be the "pause that refreshes," the "praying-space time." There must be leisure time for the mind as well as the body. There must be the rest time. We must rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him and He will give us our heart's desire. "The time of refreshing will come from the presence of the Lord."

The "pause that refreshes" is when we pause to pray—when we pause in the presence of the Lord and pray thus:

*Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.*

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page

Put Your Trust in God

THEY cried to God in the battle, and he was entreated of them; because they put their trust in Him.

1 Chronicles 5:20.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT

THE TYPIST'S ALPHABET

A Clever Jumble That Makes for Speed and Efficiency

PEOPLE who do not use the typewriter, and some who do, might be puzzled by the arrangement of the letters of the alphabet on the keyboard. Why are the letters mixed up instead of being straightforward? They do not run in alphabetical order, but are disposed in three rows, one below another.

Q W E R T Y U I O P
A S D F G H J K L
Z X C V B N M

Why is this? The answer is that this is the arrangement of letters which will be most convenient for the typist's fingers, and it was only arrived at after many years of trial. There have been changes in the typewriter, and in those employed for French or other foreign languages the arrangement is not the same as in English. But wherever

English is spoken and written the arrangement is the same; and it is ordered by the fact that some letters are in use more often than others.

For example, E is the letter most often occurring in English, and S is the letter most often beginning a word. That is not the only principle governing the arrangement of the letters. There are some combinations of letters which occur more often than others, like ly, ie, ej, ing, and, the. The lines and columns of the typewriter are arranged to take account of this; and especially to speed up the typewriting.

A beginner might start by typing letter by letter with one finger of one hand, but would never get far by such a method. The essence of speed is to use both hands; and the only way 70 or 80 words a minute can be accomplished is by doing it. The alternate manipulation of both hands is the key to speed. Then it must be remembered that there is a great diversity of length and thickness of fingers in hands, and that the outer fingers tend to curl over. The typewriter takes account of that. Furthermore, it is the left hand which is the nearest to the letters at the beginning of the rows, though there is a tendency in most people to use the right hand more; and many employ only three fingers of each.

All these things were taken into account by those who invented and have improved the typewriter; and they have considered also how to keep the letters from clashing together when the typist is working at speed. Improvements and alterations may still be made; but the most remarkable thing about the typewriter's present arrangement of its symbols is that it should be the same as that of forty years ago.

Children's Newspaper.

O-D-D-M-E-N-T-S

From the News Columns of the World

The latest country to make food out of wood is Japan. Both Sweden and Germany have methods of transforming sawdust into an edible flour, and now a Japanese broadcast gives a recipe for making bread out of sawdust. They say that any kind of sawdust will do, but red pine sawdust is most nutritious and rich in hormones.

Since scientists discovered that dogfish livers were high in vitamin A prices for these livers have jumped from 5 to 38 cents a pound. Dogfish oil has replaced cod liver oil in the diets of the people of Great Britain and Canada during the war, and one-third of Canada's present output is going into livestock feeds.

A SMILE FROM A LIBERATED "TINY"



A Continental liberated mother and an English A.T.S. Officer both find friendship in the eyes of a quizzical-appearing war-baby. The British Officer is none other than the daughter of Prime Minister Churchill

A Summer of Peace after a Winter of War



The white-walled, thatch-roofed cottages of England's Devon no longer tremble with the vibration of enemy planes overhead, for peace has come again to England. Once more lovers of rural beauty will discover the narrow highroads that wind through England's garden shires, past ancient houses and between magnificent hedgerows

THE PUMA, OR MOUNTAIN LION

Destructive of Animals, It is Afraid of Man

THE largest member of the cat family native to Canada is the puma, panther or cougar, which in the West is generally known as the "mountain lion." This animal formerly inhabited both North and South America, from southern Quebec and British Columbia to Patagonia, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. Although it is no longer found in eastern Canada or in the United States, it still ranges from British Columbia to Patagonia over a larger extent of territory than any other American wild animal.

The puma is equally at home, as it would appear, in the severe winter climate of the snow-clad Rockies

and Andes; in the arid, treeless parts of the southwestern United States and desolate plains of Patagonia; and in the steaming, tropical forests of Central and South America. Mountain lions vary from 150 to 200 pounds in weight and from seven to nine feet in length.

Doubtless, the name lion has been given to them on account of their tawny color rather than because of their courage. They are most destructive of deer, sheep, colts and cattle, and have been hunted as pests by Government hunters in the western States. Like the wolf, the puma is afraid of man, and authentic cases of its attacking human beings are exceedingly rare.

FROM SWORDS TO PLOUGHSHARES

Ancient Implement of Farming, the Plow is Also a Symbol of Peace

AS in the days of Isaiah the plow is still a reminder of peace. For soldiers returning this year to their native soil, the plowman is a fitting symbol of security and productiveness, since plowing is older than civilization. It was a very ancient art.

Egypt, one of the three early civilized nations on earth, has left us the most complete record of agriculture. In the Nile Valley barley and wheat were grown before 5,000 B.C., and long before the use of copper tools. The draft plow with wooden plowshare was unknown at this primitive stage; but

its invention before 3,000 B.C. caused a rapid increase in food production and the consequent development of a complex social organization with specialized industries. In the Egyptian galleries of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, is exhibited an ancient wooden model of a plowman, whose plow is drawn by a team of cows. A wall painting in the same gallery shows a plowman of the 15th century before Christ. The metal plowshare was at that time an innovation but the form of the plow used to-day in the Near East has scarcely changed since then.



COMMISSIONED

The "Fearless" Session of Cadets Receive Their Appointments during Impressive

FEARLESS fighters for God and souls. They are urgently needed everywhere! Fighters who unflinchingly will face the demons and wild beasts of sin and evil in the scores of different forms in which they exist to-day. Knights of the Cross who will enter the lists and do battle with the foes of righteousness. Davids who boldly will confront the Goliaths of selfish interests. Deborahs who will make the might and power of the Lord made known to His enemies. Pauls who will boldly witness for Christ, despite persecution and opposition. Determined and dauntless warriors of the Bleeding Lamb who will smite sin, sham and hypocrisy hip and thigh, yield no ground to the foe, and scatter the minions of worldliness, wickedness and vice from their underground lairs in which they lie to ambush the unwary and unwise.

Such are the fighters required in the forces of righteousness to-day!

Such were the hopes and expectations of the crowd of Salvationists and friends gathered in Massey Hall on Monday evening, June 25, as the "Fearless" Session of Cadets, each one bearing The Army's trio-colored banner, made their colorful entry and marched up the aisles to the broad platform over which was inscribed the legend, "Fearless for Christ."

The National Anthem was sung with wholehearted vigor and later, in response to the Chief Secretary's leading, the congregation also sang a stirring war song. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard prayed that God's blessing might rest upon the gathering and the young men and

women about to be commissioned.

That the thoughts and prayers of a host of Salvationists and friends were directed toward the Session on this memorable night was revealed when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, leader of the gathering, read messages from Major Jolly and Red Shield Supervisors serving with overseas' forces, and from Cadets of the Chicago Training College to be commissioned the same evening.

Presented to the audience and welcomed were visitors from other countries, Commissioner D. C. Lamb (R), and Commissioner Wm. McIntyre (R), well-known to Canadian Salvationists. At this juncture of the meeting the Commissioner also referred to Colonel and Mrs. Peacock's retirement, and to the farewell of the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, whose deep interest in the Cadets over a number of years has been well appreciated.

Informative Sidelights

Of much interest was the Roll Call and presentation of each Cadet by Major F. Moulton, Men's Side Officer, and the Principal's interpolated sidelights on their careers. One, he explained, had been led to conversion by a radio address; another lad—a former cowboy—had sought God by his bunk; some had come to the Training College with a background of three or four generations of Salvationists; others had answered God's call after finding, with regret, that sin's ways were hard, but all now possessed three requisite qualities, said the Principal: power through the Blood of the Lamb; passion for

the Salvation of sinners, and keen perception of Divine strength available for future tasks. The audience also learned that 650 persons had sought Christ in Cadets' meetings, and that these thirty-five young men and women had distributed 12,000 more War Crys than previous Sessions.

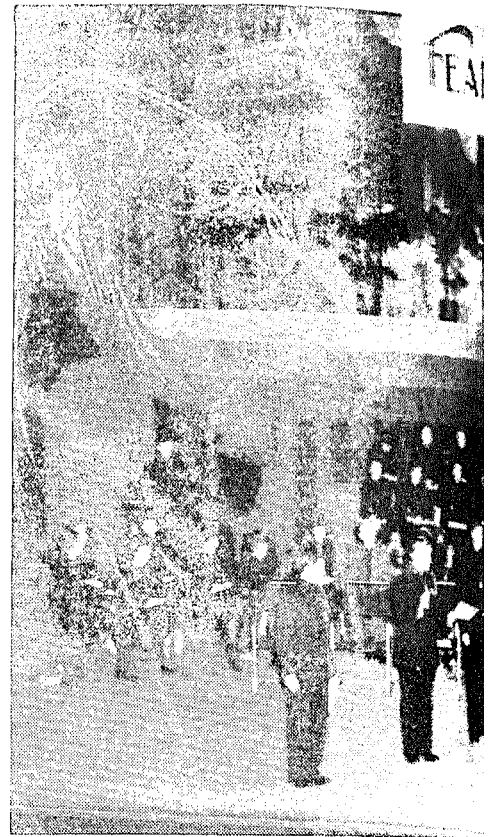
Ready to Do or Die

Cadet A. Touzeau, representing the Session, said that the Session had learned to live fearlessly, to fight without wavering, and its members were willing, if necessary, to die for the Christ of their Salvation.

Prior to the presentation by Mrs. Colonel Peacock of the Order of the Silver Star to Sister Mrs. Dewsbury, a representative mother who had given a child to the Salvation war, the Session responded to Adjutant L. Pindred's Scripture questions, indicative of their calling, purpose and inspiration.

Following a brightly-rendered selection, "The Good Old Way," by Earls Court Citadel Band led by Bandmaster R. Slighte, the Commissioner introduced Dr. Ross Walters, Medical Superintendent, Grace Hospital, as a valued Army friend and devoted worker who had taken time off in his busy life in order to present First-Aid certificates to the Cadets. The doctor complimented Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner (appointed to succeed Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard as Training Principal) on his work in connection with the St. John Ambulance Association instruction classes, and forthwith discharged his duties in acceptable manner. Dr. H. B. Coleman, another valued physician, it might be here stated, acting as Training College medical advisor, has also rendered highly-appreciated service to the Cadets.

The lights of the large circular auditorium were now lowered and a number of well-presented tableaux, arranged by Captain Arnold Brown, assisted by a group of Toronto Salvationists, depicted a number of the Fearless Fighters of History, including worthy warriors, ancient and modern, such as Nathan the Pro-



THE LONG-AWAITED EVENT.—The Territorial Commander presenting the "Fearless" Cadets.

Highest of All THE GENERATION

SOMETIMES The Army Of "the Handyman of Religion" It suggests one capable of doing anything that will help people with power and beauty of the Gospel.

You may be conscious of the cause of this! All knowledge is heart knowledge of God—of the session of the Holy Spirit as you world can understand God when spirit of humans such as ourselves.

The highest of all human is the sure hope of an unsatisfied stray.

Here, my dear Cadets, is you with love and a bounding heart, not defeat or fear!

International Headquarters, London.

:: FAREWELL SUNDAY IN TORONTO ::

The Commissioner Leads Soul-uplifting Meetings at the Temple

IF the spiritual warmth of a meeting could be measured in degrees Fahrenheit, the three Farewell Sunday meetings of the "Fearless" Session of Cadets, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, in the Toronto Temple, would have surpassed even the torrid temperatures outside.

Blazing sun and intense humidity notwithstanding, the "Fearless" Cadets attracted great numbers of Salvationists and friends, as well as relatives from points near and far, who did their best to forget the enervating heat, and join in the seasons of gratitude to God for His leading of the Session during its period of Training.

As the City Hall tower clock, its head lost in the low-hanging heat haze, chimed the meeting hour, the Cadets, with the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys) proudly leading the way, streamed into the somewhat cooler recesses of the Temple auditorium, after having vigorously published the Good News at stirring open-air meetings.

Joyous songs of Holiness, in which the enthusiastic voices of the Cadets blended with the voices of Songsters and congregation, and over which shimmered the tones of jingling tambourines, echoed about the historic Temple. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R.

Hoggard, led the opening exercises, Major Ethel Hart, Home Officer, offering earnest prayer.

The Territorial Commander called upon a quartet of Cadet-speakers, and these all gave praise to God for His leadings, and voiced their dependence upon Him for the unknown future. Cadet Olive Sitford reminded her hearers that the Cadets came together as a group but they were going out into God's vineyard as individuals. Cadet Elsie McCarthy urged her listeners to go deeper into grace and higher after God. Cadet Mrs. Touzeau stressed the fact that she had not only learned about Christ during Training, but had come to know Christ Himself much more intimately. A definite witness to the possession of a Clean Heart was given by Cadet Lorenzo Govers.

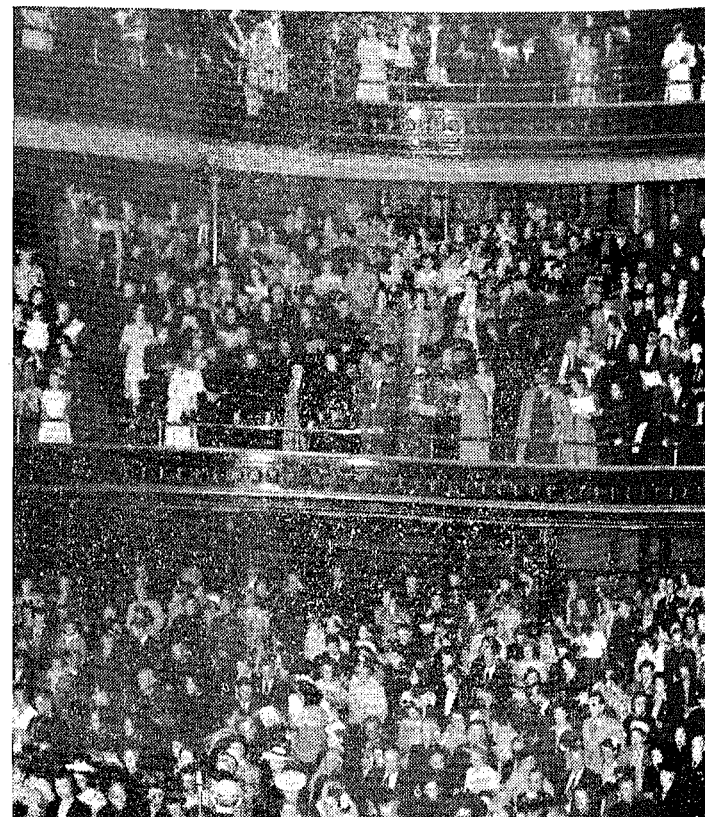
An appropriate Scripture portion was read by Cadet Ruth Dray, and the Temple Songsters (Leader A. Boys) sang the lovely song, "Fairest of All."

The Commissioner's Bible address was directed to both Cadets and congregation. The whole duty of man was outlined in clear terms by the speaker who emphasized the necessity for a righteous fear of God and the consistent keeping of the commandments. The meeting closed with hallowed influences

(Continued on page 13)



The audience in Massey Hall on Commissioning Night sings a rousing Army war-song, with vigor and enthusiasm





Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is shown presenting the commissions and appointments

Human Achievement A'S MESSAGE

is, in a friendly way, referred to as
n. This I feel to be a high compliment.
trusting his or her hand to almost any-
their understanding of God and the

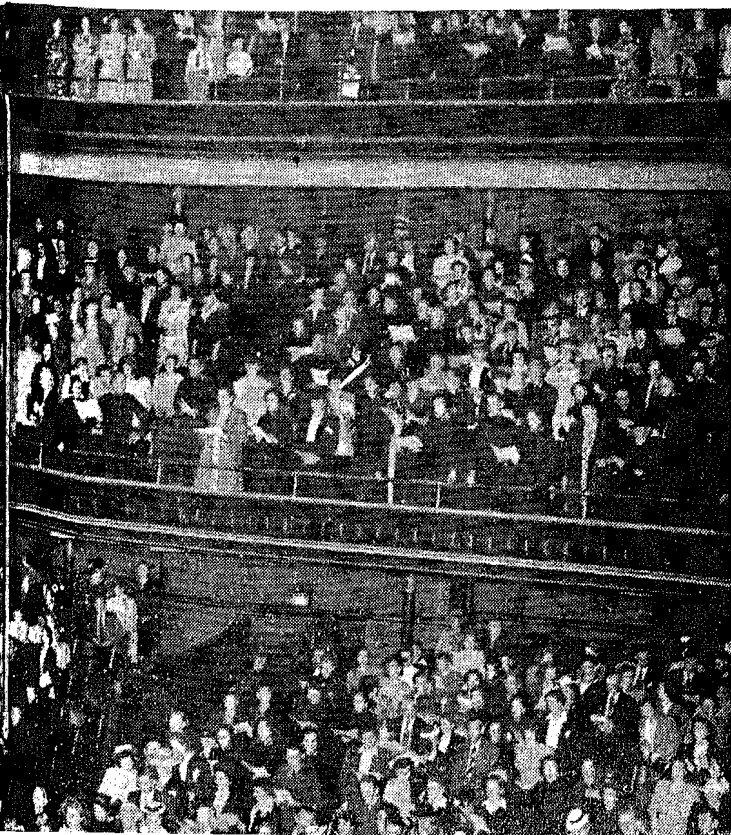
ations in some aspects of knowledge
prime importance. Do not fear be-
able. But the most important of all
at your Risen Redeemer—of the pos-
Sanctifier and Guide. A bewildered
is revealed in the normal life and

evement is to reveal Christ, the one
soul, and of the world!

Calling—your exalted task. Go to it
ch fervor and with faith that knows

General.

battlefield. The scenes, colorful and spec-
tacular in presentation, were accompanied by
a dialogue spoken by two representatives of
the Session about to be commissioned for



FOR SERVICE

Gathering in Massey Hall, Toronto, Con- ducted by the Territorial Commander

service, and concluded with the
vigorous and united singing of one
of The Army's most-used battle-
songs, "Jesus, the Name high over
all."

The Commissioner's Charge

Stepping to the side of the wide
platform so that both Cadets and
audience might hear his words
clearly, the Commissioner deliver-
ed his charge to the Session. Pre-
facing his address with a reference
to the several Hospital Graduating
Exercises at which he had recently
presided, he said in part:

The work of a Salvation
Army Officer is primarily the
care of souls, though your First-
aid work and other special train-
ing will aid you in ameliorating,
if only in an elementary way, the
ills which afflict the body.

You have been called the
"Fearless" Session. One of the
great freedoms embodied in the
Atlantic Charter was "freedom
from fear," and this is a most
important thing indeed, for
many of life's sorrows, and
sometimes ailments, come from
fear in some form or another.

During the war years Psalm 46
has been selected for reading at
many religious gatherings in
Allied countries, and recently
there came to me with new
meaning, "God is our refuge and
strength . . . therefore will we
not fear." What an encourage-
ment to the "Fearless" Session!

When perils surround you;
when dark days come; when the
way seems difficult; when sor-
rows press sorely and even
bereavement comes—God is your
Refuge, a safe Hiding Place in
the fiercest storm. In times of
weakness and loneliness; in days
when physical powers are low,
and friends forsake or are few,
you need not fear, for He shall
be your Strength.

You are sent forth, not to be
admired, but to work. Not as
soldiers on a parade ground, but
as fighters on the battlefield.
Not to be ministered unto, but
like Christ, to minister to others.

"FEAR NOT"

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

ONE of the great provisions of "The Atlantic Charter" is Free-
dom from Fear — a something inherent in the human race.
Some fear unemployment and homelessness, some old age, and
some death.

Into the world there marches out the "Fearless" Session of
Cadets—a band of young men and women who have been taught
to fear nothing but sin in all its forms, and to "Fear God and
keep His Commandments."

Near the dawn of recorded history the Lord said to His
servant, "Fear not, for I am with thee." Paul wrote: "I can do
all things through Christ."

To each I would say—Go forward fearlessly in the name of
the Lord, knowing that the forces which are for you are infinitely
superior to those which will oppose you.

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto.

Ray Orames
Commissioner.

Behind you is a glorious list
of fearless fighters who have
blazed the trail before you. Be
encouraged by what others have
done, and take heart. Before you
is an open door leading to limit-
less fields of opportunity.

Stand By Old Principles

Put into practice the lessons
learned during Training days.
Stand by the old principles and
the old objectives, even though
new methods be used to obtain
them; and may you go forward
with resolute determination, re-
membering the words of the
servant of God to His people in
the days of old, "Fear not, for
they that be with us, are more
than they that be with them";
and the words of Jesus who said
amongst His last utterances be-

fore ascending to the Father:
LO, I AM WITH YOU AL-
WAY, EVEN UNTO THE END
OF THE WORLD.

Then came the great moment of
the evening — the actual Commis-
sioning. A general stir of expecta-
tion swept through the audience as
the Band swung into a brisk march,
and the first group of Cadets fol-
lowed by other groups, marched
from their seats to receive from the
hand of the Commissioner a docu-
ment in which were named their
rank and appointment. (See page
12 for details).

The final item was the singing of
a song of consecration to the tune
"Finlandia," and dedicated to the
newly-commissioned Officers. The
Commissioner offered the closing
benedictory prayer.

DEDICATED UNDER THE FLAG

The Chief Secretary Leads Solemn Consecration Service

THE afternoon service of Dedic-
ation of Cadets, in the Toronto
Temple, was one of solemnity, and
relevant to the importance of the
occasion. "This," said the Chief Sec-
retary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who
presided, "is the most significant
step in the Cadets' development, for
it is the capstone in the noble edifice
erected by a procession of definite
acts founded on faith in God. This
is the declaration of their willing-
ness to subscribe to foundation
truths upon which the whole struc-
ture of their lives rested."

The Colonel reminded the Session
of fierce tests to be imposed by a
strong enemy — trials of loneliness,
of continual sacrifice — and bade
them beware of worldly infiltration.
"But," he added, "in this hour of
holy dedication, there surround you
an unseen host of witnesses, a com-
pany of valiant veterans of the
Cross, and Salvationist comrades
whose faith for you must encourage

fearless aggression and strengthen
holy impulses of love for the sin-
ful."

Upon public acceptance of the
Declaration of Faith, formerly
signed in a private Covenant Ser-
vice, the Cadets took upon them-
selves solemn vows of service to
God and the people under the Flag
of The Salvation Army.

The Training Principal, Lieut.-
Colonel R. Hoggard, prayed that
God would ratify the covenants
made, and would seal each Officer-
to-be with His Spirit.

A helpful portion of Scripture
was read by Mrs. Colonel Peacock;
a song of consecration by the Cadets
was under the leadership of Adju-
tant Winifrede Leshner, and the
Women's Chief Side Officer, Major
Ada Irwin, presented each in the
Session by name to the interested
audience. Others taking part in the
meeting were Major Ethel Hart and
Adjutant Grace Robinson.

Apropos to This Commissioning Issue
is the Following Helpful Article About

THE GUIDANCE OF GOD

By ADJUTANT CLARA STANLEY

(An American Officer-teacher at Howard Institute, Rhodesia)

called before but I had not understood.

Perhaps one reason that young people are often puzzled is that so many of them have the idea that God's guidance will always come through a vision — they may expect angels to speak to them; or they may think that His call will come through an experience comparable to an earthquake, a great wind or fire. To-day, however, as in Elijah's day, we may hear instead the "still small voice" — if we are listening.

Soon after arriving at an outpost Corps as a young Officer, I set out for a certain street to do some visitation. That morning I had been told of the illness of a woman; and I had planned to visit her within the next day or two. As I reached a particular street corner, however, a voice within me seemed to say, "Go to the sick woman now." I felt that it was God's voice speaking, but I stood there on the street and told the Lord that I had intended to finish my visitation of the Company meeting children that day; His voice was insistent. So I changed my plan and went to the home of the sick woman.

She was displeased at seeing me, for she was indifferent to the things of God, but she directed me to a home two doors down the street. I went to that house and found a man who was to go to a hospital within an hour. He was a backslider, but had formerly been a candidate for the ministry. He found Christ in that hour before he had to leave. Later, Officers in the city where the hospital was located visited him.

Because of that visit which I had not wanted to make, but which God insisted upon, there is now another

Salvation Army family. The woman who sent me to see someone else also yielded to Christ two months later. She was in a hospital at that time, and her life was so despaired of that her relatives had asked me for clothing in which to bury her. These were not needed, however, because God especially touched her body as well as her soul; and He did that even though she did not ask Him to do so. She steadily improved in health, to the amazement

SOUL-WINNERS

(Continued from page 3)

THEY PREACHED WITH CONVICTION. They broke men's hearts. They felt so deeply, they made others feel. They preached the Word, they believed it and preached it as if they believed. They wept and their hearers wept. Conviction follows felt truth. You've got to feel it breaking your heart—then people feel. The more it is felt the more it convicts.

Without a word people at times broke down under conviction in the presence of Chas. G. Finney. Once visiting a factory, employees were convicted of sin, they broke down in tears, the employer was distressed, he ordered the machinery stopped, and a revival began then and there.

Dr. Henry Jowett says, "When we cease to bleed, we cease to bless."

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada



HOW does God call a person in these modern days, and how does He guide people? These questions puzzle many young persons.

As a girl in my 'teens, I was greatly troubled when, one day, someone told me that one should not go into God's work without a "call." For several years I had had a desire to enter His service, so I proceeded to study all the Bible stories which described the call of God to various individuals. These, however, seemed so miraculous to me that I felt such calling could not possibly happen in this day and age. But one day God's quiet, insistent call came to me; I knew that it was His voice, and I also knew that He had

of the doctors, and later bore faithful witness to Christ before her loved ones, who knew nothing of Him.

Seeking His guidance in personal dealing and "fishing" is very important. Much harm has been done by tactlessness! And much harm can be done by undertaking this type of work and then not listening for the Master's directing voice.

Jesus said: "... the sheep follow Him for they know His voice" — John 10:4. But His sheep have to listen carefully and learn to recognize His voice—as Samuel did.

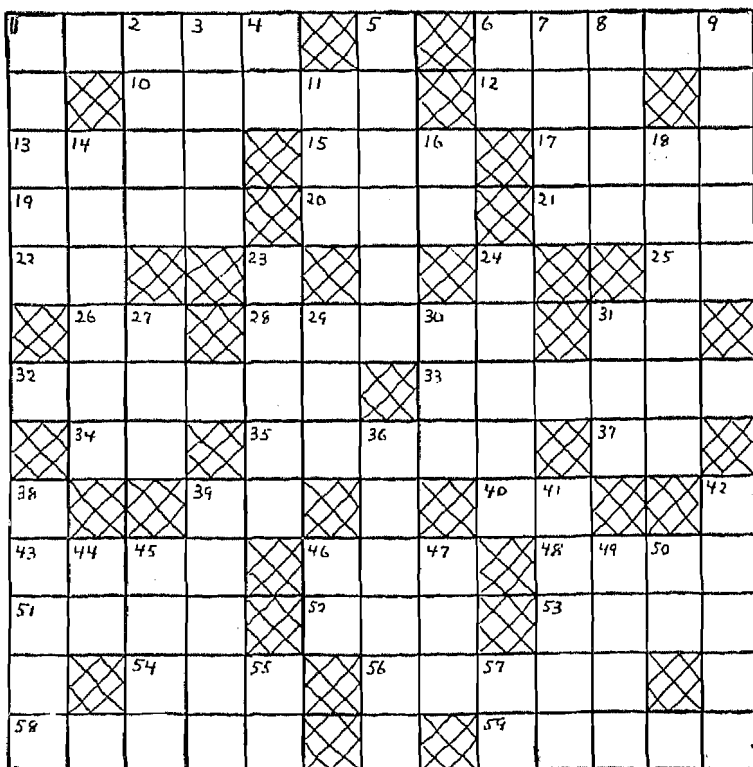
"The Gospel of the broken heart needs a ministry of bleeding hearts." (To be continued)

God sometimes finds it hard to make us listen and understand; but when He finally does, we know who is speaking.

In closing I should like to say this: when God's will about a certain matter has been clearly revealed in His Word, we should obey without expecting any miraculous vision. For when we try earnestly and sincerely to follow Him, He leads us on step by step.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Birth of Christ



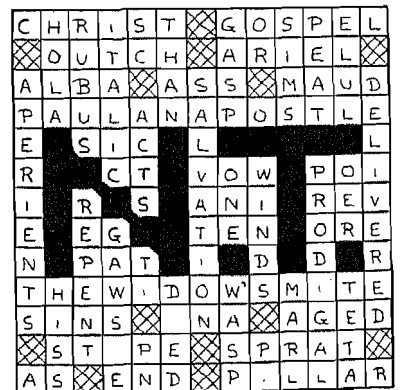
No. 20

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Luke 2:10.

HORIZONTAL

- "His name was called . . ."
- "in the days of . . . the king"
- "full of grace and . . ."
- Greek letter
- Church officer
- Mouths
- Turn about
- "He that hath . . . to hear, let him hear" Matt. 11:15
- "his sister stood afar off, to . . . what would be done to him"
- Son of Ishmael, Gen. 25:15
- Since
- Bachelor of Music (L.)
- Tantalum
- Within
- Pronoun
- "there went out a . . . from Caesar Augustus" Luke 2:1
- "It came to pass, as the . . . were gone away from them"
- Direction
- Theme of a composition
- Roman weight
- Middle Atlantic state
- Note
- One of David's guard. 1 Chron. 11:29
- "there was no room for them in the . . ."
- "they saw the young child with . . . his mother"
- A gift of the wise men
- Past
- American author; robe (anag.)
- The self
- Accustom
- "that all the world should be . . ."
- "keeping . . . over their flock"

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 19

WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of . . . (var.)"
- "we have seen his . . . in the east"
- Vases
- Variant of Shu, Egyptian deity
- He demanded of them where . . . should be born
- High tension
- "wise men from the . . ."
- "his arm shall . . . for him"
- "being warned of God in a . . ."
- "a thread of . . ."
- Church festival commemorating Christ's resurrection
- Preposition
- Flower forms
- "shepherds abiding in the . . ."
- Duct
- "his strange . . ." Isa. 28:21
- Born
- Son of Hezron, Ruth 4:19
- "For all the promises of God in him are . . ."
- 2 Cor. 1:20
- "and, laid him in a . . ."
- "watch over their flock by . . ."
- Small fly
- A Jewish "speaker"
- A gift of the wise men
- And, . . . the angel of the Lord came upon them"
- Masculine proper name (abbr.)
- North Central state
- Father of Joshua. 1 Chron. 7:27
- Encourage
- Note
- Alleged force
- An Ancient Order (abbr.)

A Page for Women



Love, the Fruit of the Spirit

INDIVIDUALITY NECESSARY

A CORRESPONDENT in a national newspaper pleads that children should be permitted, even encouraged, to devote some of their leisure to games and pursuits which they devise for themselves, and not to use up all their spare hours playing organized cricket, football and other games.

We support this view, states THE CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER. We learn nothing better than what we learn for ourselves. Boys and girls who devote almost every minute of their spare time to the playing of team games, excellent though these are, and who have no opportunity for self-chosen hobbies, miss not only a good deal of pleasure but a considerable amount of self-education which is most helpful in after years. It does not matter much what the hobby is — carpentry, stamp-collecting, the study of wild life, or what you will — provided that it is something which a boy or girl likes. Thus are initiative and individuality developed.

"The fruit of the Spirit is love."—Galatians 5:22.

GIVE me the love that suffers and is kind,
That envies not, nor vaunts its pride or fame,
Is not puffed up, does not discourteous act,
Is not provoked, nor seeks its own to claim.

Give me the love that thinks no evil thought,
Nor dwells complacent on another's sin;
But in the truth delights, and evermore
Still seeks the erring to the truth to win.

Give me the love that springs from holy faith,
And still believes, although it cannot see;
That even for the hopeless hopes the best,
And loves because of what is yet to be.

Give me the love that all things sweetly bears
What'er my Father's hand, may choose to send;
Give me the love that patiently endures
The wrongs that come from human foe or friend.

Highest honor is paid to Nursing-sisters. No one cares to think what the men would have suffered without their skill



High and Low on the Burma Front



Lady Louis Mountbatten chatting with men and women in a Burmese village. As Lady Superintendent-in-Chief of the St. John's Ambulance Nursing Division, and representing other organizations, Lady Mountbatten visited the fighting fronts of which her husband is in command

A Duck and An Old Tin Trunk

WHEN Lady Louis Mountbatten addressed a gathering of voluntary war workers at Government House, Calcutta, she paid a high tribute to the work of The Salvation Army in forward areas.

The service rendered by Major and Mrs. Jewkes in the Arakan has been outstanding. They are now at a new centre. Conditions under which they operate are indicated by this extract from one of the Major's air mails home:

Five days of cyclonic storms resulted in all marquees down, piano deluged, gramophone out of action, library and chairs all soaked. Then we saw a duck walking toward the tea stall. I said, "The storm must have brought it." But one of the men said: "She's ours and has been with us through all our engagements. She keeps on laying eggs in spite of the constant moving along." We tried to feast the duck on cake, but when she saw a worm she was more interested, and was loudly cheered by the boys.

We hope to get meetings going, as we did in the Arakan, and a mid-week Fellowship. Many good contacts are made and we believe we are sowing the seed of a great harvest.

Major Reading, in the Jessore District, has earned much gratitude by her efforts, at the Orphanage of which she is in charge, on behalf of servicemen. During one month, nearly 700 men called at her Quarters. Despite shortage of crockery and provisions, she did well for them.

An oven in the garden, made out of an old tin trunk, solved the cake problem.

SUFFERING AND SERVING

A GRADUATE of Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital, and now a Nursing-sister in Holland, writes:

"We had a marvellous trip here, although travelling by open trucks and ambulances, so we were very dirty and wind-blown. We came through Germany, in fact we can go easily to Germany from here. We were there the night before last. My chum and I had a four off, so we went up to Germany and back before supper. Yes, war has at last come home to these people, and let me tell you that death and destruction are lying all about. In some parts everything is pulverized.

"We have had several German women as patients. One woman had been shot through the arm, and had to have it amputated. Shortly afterwards her baby was born dead. We got her three days afterwards. She was still in the same clothes and in a frightful state, as you can imagine. I got her all cleaned up, bathed, etc., — no such thing as perineal care — simply took a wash cloth and soap and cleaned her up with that. We then had her transferred to a Dutch civilian hospital."

Recipe Corner

Sweet Cherry Time!



By BETTY BARCLAY

SWEET cherries tempt appetites and are marvellous for "glamorizing" salads and desserts.

Sunny-tasting as summer itself, dark, sweet cherries are with us again. Enjoy them now while you may—the season is "short and sweet."

Keep a full cherry-bowl handy for between-meal refreshment and end-of-meal nibbling. Pack sweet cherries in the lunch-boxes.

And use luscious sweet cherries to add that "special-occasion" taste to salads and desserts.

Here's a party-type sweet cherry salad that's ideal for a summer luncheon when served with dainty rolls or biscuits, and hot or iced tea. For variety, use eight chopped

ripe olives and one cup blanched almonds, toasted and shredded, in place of stuffed olives and cheese balls.

MOLDED CHERRY SALAD

2 cups pitted whole sweet cherries.
Cherry juice.
Boiling water.
1 packet cherry flavored gelatin.
8 stuffed olives.
1 packet cream cheese.

Cook cherries in small amount of boiling water, with sugar to taste, about ten minutes. Drain and measure juice. Measure enough boiling water to make two cups if added to cherry juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cherry juice. Chill until thick and syrupy. Salt cream cheese slightly and form into balls. Fold into gelatin mixture with cherries and chopped olives. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Rhubarb Orange Sherbet

(Automatic Refrigerator)

DISSOLVE 1 rennet tablet by crushing in 1 teaspoon cold water. Mix ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon orange rind with 2 cups milk (not canned).

Warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM (110 deg. F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Let stand at room temperature until set — about ten minutes. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Remove from tray to bowl, break up with fork and beat with an electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Add 1 cup sweetened rhubarb sauce and ¼ cup orange juice, beat quickly into the mixture. Finish freezing.

FAITH is not believing that God can, it is believing that He does.

NE of The Army's faithful being conducted by Lieut.-Colonel

ONE of The Army's faithful and compassionate warriors, Mrs. Major Jesse Lodge, on Thursday, June 21, was promoted to the Better Land from Montreal, Que., after an illness of several months.

ing, was the first Soldier to join the Army when the Newfoundland Territory was opened. Prior to her Officership, Mrs. Lodge taught in Salvation Army.

In 1920, this comrade married Ensign Jesse Lodge, and since her marriage has been stationed at Cornerbrook, Glace Bay, N.S., St. John's I. Nfld., Bishop's Falls, Grand Falls, and then followed an appointment in the War Services at Grand Falls. Recently Major and Mrs. Lodge were stationed at the Men's Social Service, in Montreal. The promoted warrior had outstanding success in Young People's schools. As a single Officer she served in Grand Bank, Winterport, Carbonear and the Training College School.

work, and was a valiant soul-winner. Comrades and Officers gathered in the Toronto Temple on Saturday afternoon, June 23, for the impressive funeral service conducted by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt. Tributes were paid by Brigadier-General R. Foster and Major Mrs. J. Ellis, sister. Lieut.-Colonel Merritt spoke of the Home reserved for the faithful.

The interment took place in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, in Thayer's Plot, the committal service being held at the same place.

GENERAL AND
Complete Five Years o
(B)

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter leadership with a Sunday campaign for the relief of the Armenian Missionaries and veteran Officers and many others in the rich blessings of the General addressed two hundred students of London and surroundings in life's business. The General to the fourth and fifth Relief Tearn Continent. Mrs. Carpenter addressed pool and Ipswich.—Caravosso Gann

CAN WORLD PEACE

He said that anyone who offend one of His little ones should have a millstone hung about his neck and be thrown into the sea. How can men and women make wise decisions that have a world-wide effect if they are not converted and trained in the basic ethics of the Christian faith! Every decision affecting human relationships is moral decision and demands knowledge of ideals and principles. The Sunday school, the Day school and the home are charged with the tremendous responsibility for laying

(Continued from page 4)

(By Cable)

Complete Five Years of International Leadership

later issue.



Officers Join the Heavenly Host From Montreal and Toronto

(Continued from page 5)

Every known method of attack was utilized at open-air meetings, in Clevelands, Day Schools and other buildings. From Charlotte town, an amphibious operation over Clode Sound prepared the way for a twenty-mile "Command" raid on Bunyan's Cove. Several days later, a temporary invasion of nearby "Taytown," at Wellington, which is entirely an Army settlement, the new Day School was opened by the Training Principal. At Glover town, a large furnished home, situated in spacious and beautiful grounds, was placed at the disposal of the visitors by a well-known paper company. Finally entering for St. John's the "Gardens," fighters rejoiced in many marked and junior seekers registered, and increased enthusiasm, especially among younger Salvationists of the Corps, visited.

The future is as b

CADET MRS. C. SMITH;

SYMONS, I. A. D.

CADET MRS. A. TOUZEAU;

CADET A. TOUZEAU:

2007-2008

Lieut.-Colonel R. Hogard; St. John's, Nfld., Wed-Sun July 4-8 (Congress); Gambou, Nfld., Tues 10; Hare Bay, Wed 11; Grand Falls, Thurs-Sun 12-16 (Congress); Major J. Cornthwaite (R); Toronto Temple, Sun July 29

(Continued from column 1)

Carthy, Kamloops; Edith McLean,
 Strathroy; Robert McKeenachee, Daw-
 son Creek; Gerald Pelyus, Logan
 Avenue, Winnipeg; Sarah Peters, Carleton Place; Virginia Quinn, Woodbine; Dorothy Scott,
 Elgin, Regina Northside; Olive Stolor,
 Clinton Stages, Bowmanville; Irene Symons, Sarnia; Plains, Toronto; Edna Zwicker, Kenville.

BENJAMIN CRAMES,
 Commissioner

PROMOTIONS IN THE TERRITORY

SALVATIONISTS throughout the Canadian Territory will be interested to learn of the following promotions, announced as this issue of The War Cry goes to press:

BRIGADIER JOSEPH ACTON, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland Division, to be **LIEUT.-COLONEL**.

BRIGADIER WALTER CARUTHERS, who has been appointed Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia Division, to be **LIEUT.-COLONEL**.

BRIGADIER ALFRED KEITH, who has been appointed as Divisional Commander, British Columbia Division, to be **LIEUT.-COLONEL**.

BRIGADIER WALTER PUTT, Editor-in-Chief, Territorial Headquarters, to be **LIEUT.-COLONEL**.

Major Frances Sibbick, Superintendent, Maternity Hospital and Girls' Home, Hamilton, Ont., and Major Arthur Ward, Superintendent Industrial Department, Montreal, have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

WIFE OF SONG-WRITER PASSES

WORD is to hand that Sister Mrs. Hawley, long associated with Calgary Citadel Corps, has been promoted to Glory. Her husband, Envoy (Professor) W. A. Hawley, who preceded her to Heaven some years ago, was a well-known composer of Army music, and wrote "A Light came out of darkness," No. 229 in The Army Song Book. He was a native of Prince Edward Island and for a period soldiered at Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

Faithful and Fruitful Service

(Continued from page 5)

overseas, brought first-hand greetings from General and Mrs. Carpenter and other leaders, and also Canadian servicemen and women still in Europe. His association with Colonel Peacock went back thirty-five years, when the latter was a member of the old Canadian Staff Band. The Colonel, he said, was an encyclopaedia of knowledge, where Salvation Army history and activities in the Dominion were concerned, and his memory for recalling people and events had been an asset of no small value to him.

The speaker paid earnest tribute to the Chief Secretary's keen interest in the different branches of work that came immediately under his direction, and also the personal kindnesses shown by the Colonel and his wife on various occasions to those serving under them. As War Services Secretary, he spoke highly of the latter's services in leading the activities of the R.S.W.A.

The Commissioner, before calling upon the principals in the meeting to speak, supplemented the tributes paid by the previous speakers, and gave comprehensive particulars of their long Army careers, explaining to the uninitiated in the audience The Army's regulations with regard to the retirement of Officers. "Few have filled the responsible position held by the Col-

onel for so long a period (eight years), and under such difficult circumstances (including depression and war years). During this time he has carried heavy burdens, and has freely placed his knowledge of the country and its problems at The Army's disposal," he said.

Having served as Chief Secretary and been closely associated with others in similar positions in other Territories, the Commissioner observed that he knew something of the duties that went with the position and the demands made upon physical, mental and spiritual resources. "Colonel and Mrs. Peacock will be missed much," he said, referring also to the latter's R.S.W.A. activities and wishing them, on The Army's behalf, long and restful years of retirement.

With a multitude of memories surging through her mind, Mrs. Peacock spoke of the many impressions and influences that had been made on her life by her comrades, co-workers and friends. Outstanding throughout her career was God's goodness and loving-kindness. "I praise God for every opportunity for service," she said, also referring to her contacts with the R.S.W.A., League of Mercy and other women's activities, helping to meet the needs of servicemen and their families and alleviating suffering and sorrow in the homes of the people. "I

abroad as the Commissioner led in prayer.

The afternoon gathering, also conducted in the Temple by the Commissioner, was a joyous period as the Cadets proudly introduced their relatives, some of whom had travelled long distances to attend the Commissioning meetings. The parents, invited to take part in the meeting, spoke clearly of their joy on this occasion. The Cadets, in turn, demonstrated in word and action, their earnest desires fearlessly and faithfully to fulfil their future duties. The Training Principal guided this happy feature, which was preceded by prayer offered by Adjutant G. Robinson, and a Scripture reading by Cadet F. Halliwell, followed by a selection by the Band.

Interesting items gleaned from the testimonies of the Cadets revealed that one Cadet, a third generation Salvationist, spoke of the constant prayers of his relatives, which he was confident had helped him to the Lord two years previous. A woman Cadet rejoiced that, after witnessing many Commissionings she was now privileged personally to participate in one and become a Salvation Army Officer.

The Territorial Commander, in his encouraging Bible message, emphasized that faith and fear are closely related. He challenged all to do as the Psalmist David and trust in God through disaster and disappointments, even though called to

walk through "the valley of the shadow of death."

Heartfelt praise to God was expressed in the soulful singing of the Doxology, which closed the happy gathering.

AN impressive march from three open-air meeting stands, in which Toronto Temple Corps comrades joined with the now-more-than-ever enthusiastic Cadets, preceded the final meeting of the day.

It was a large crowd that lifted heart and voice in the stirring opening song, "Wonderful Words of Life," led by the Training College Principal. Prayer for the blessing of God upon this final united soul-winning effort of the "Fearless" Session was offered by Captain R. Marks, and a Scripture portion was read by Cadet Edith McLean.

In happy terms the Territorial Commander called upon four Cadets to represent the Session in words of witness. First speaker was Cadet Gerd Nyhus, of Norwegian birth, who thanked God, first for the call from sin, and then for the call to service. Cadet Margaret Farmer pointed out that what appeared to be a closing door of farewell, was really the opening portal to opportunity. Cadet Wm. Leslie humorously referring to the intense heat, joyfully exclaimed that "in winter, in summer, in sunshine or rain," the Saviour was unchanging.

Final witness-bearer was Cadet R. McKerracher, one-time cowboy, whose lively words added to the interest of this stimulating testimony period.

Helpful musical items were provided by the Temple Band's playing of the recent selection "Prince of Peace," and the Songster Brigade's rendition of General Evangeline Booth's lovely song, "Calling."

The Commissioner's stirring Bible

trust the world will press through this night of strife and sorrow to a new and better day," she said, concluding with a quotation from Kipling's "Recessional."

Beginning his farewell address with an expression of thanks to the Commissioner and the Officers with whom he had been associated during his term of office Colonel Peacock recalled the day, fifty years ago, when he was enrolled under the Colors in the Temple, and also later, when his marriage to Captain Chislett took place in the same building. A pleasing and unique touch was given to the farewell gathering in that his aged mother, Sister Mrs. T. K. Peacock, a charter member of the League of Mercy founded in Canada, was present.

For the opportunity of service in The Army, the Colonel gave thanks to God, recalling also a number of outstanding events in his varied career. His last message as an active Officer to Salvationists was, he said, one that would urge them to give Christ the preeminence in their lives and their efforts to the Salvation of souls. "Nothing will bring

message, developed around a four word Scriptural question, challenged the attentive congregation to consider what they should do with their lives. "There are things worse than physical death," declared the Commissioner. "To die to truth, honor, purity, and godliness is infinitely worse." In plain terms, illuminated by mind-arresting illustrations, he counselled his hearers to live to God and for service to humanity. In a final word of encouragement to the embryo Officers behind him on the platform, the Commissioner declared that "if you want success in your ministry, if you want to gain the crown of eternal life, keep the gift of yourself upon the Altar and never take it back!"

In the intense prayer battle that followed, a number of victories were won, and several seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form. The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, conducted the prayer meeting, the day concluding with a happy expression from all Cadets who had not previously spoken.

Hamilton Advisory Board

New Group Formed in the Ambitious City

AT a dinner gathering recently held in Hamilton, Ont., Mr. L. C. Eames, a warm Army friend, was elected chairman of the local Advisory Board. Mr. Morley Aylsworth, the chairman of the London, Ont., Board, was present and addressed the gathering, and other speakers included the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, and the local Public Relations representative, Major D. Snowden.

Several representative citizens were present and expressed their willingness to serve on the Board.

you more satisfaction, when you have come to the end of your day, than this," he said with conviction.

The meeting closed with the appropriate singing of "Fight the Good Fight" and a benedictory prayer offered by the Territorial Commander who commended the retiring Officers and their family to God and His care.

During the evening the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, offered prayer; Major L. Fowler (Chief Secretary's Department) read Psalm 34, and North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt), of which Corps Colonel and Mrs. Peacock are Soldiers, and the Temple Songster Brigade (Bandmaster Boys) contributed selections.

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK, who has served in well-nigh every branch of activity in which The Army is engaged, has the distinction of being the first Canadian-born Salvationist to occupy the position of Chief Secretary, for the entire Canadian Territory, a post he has filled since March, 1937. He, with Mrs. Peacock, has travelled extensively in connection with his varied duties, and it is probable that he has as wide a circle of acquaintanceship in his native land as that enjoyed by any other Salvationist.

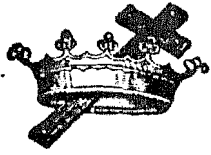
The Colonel has climbed the ladder from the bottom rung. He started his Army career as a lad in the Editorial Department at Territorial Headquarters. As the years went by he became an Officer with the rank of Probationary Lieutenant and appointed to the Trade Department. While working on the Territorial building the young man became Young People's Sergeant-Major of the Temple Corps, Toronto. This was in addition to the

(Continued on page 16)



SILVER STAR
MOTHERS

Mothers of new Officers are represented by Sister Mrs. Dewsbury, as Mrs. Colonel Peacock presents her with a Silver Star during the Commissioning meeting in Massey Hall



Promoted to Glory

BROTHER N. S. PRINCE Regina, Sask.

A Soldier of Regina Citadel, Sask., for twenty years, Brother N. S. Prince was promoted to Glory recently. This comrade, a life-time Salvationist, started as a boy in the Printing Department at International Headquarters, London, and later became a linotype operator.

Coming to Canada in 1906, the promoted warrior entered the Training College, but later became a Soldier of the Winnipeg Citadel, Man., Corps, taking an active part in the Young People's Work.

In Regina, Brother Prince held the positions of Corps Cadet Guardian and Corps Secretary until illness caused him to relinquish these duties. He had a bright testimony to God's power in his life.

The Corps Officer, Adjutant E. Halsey, conducted an impressive funeral service.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ARMSTRONG, James Adam.—Born at St. Mary's, Ont. Age about 43; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight about 200 lbs.; hair blondish; fair complexion; blue eyes. Last heard of two years ago working on farm near Shakespeare. Sister inquiring. M5872

BRUCE, Archie, Kenneth.—About 75 years of age. Last heard from before the war when his address was Hotel Yakima, 811 Maynard Avenue, Seattle, Wash. He left there without giving a forwarding address. Sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Bruce, of Glasgow, Scotland, inquires. Please communicate with this office. M5877

BENSON, Annie (Helen) nee Hicks, who was believed to have been residing in Toronto around the year 1928 or 1929. Believed to have gone to Vancouver. Friends anxious to contact. W3072B

COTTON, Richard (Red).—Aged 42; weight 185 lbs.; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; red hair; florid complexion; scar on the left side of nose. Occupation, usually hard rock miner. Last heard of at Prince Rupert but is reported to have gone to Hazelton, B.C. Mother inquiring. M5768.

EMBREE, Wilson.—Blue eyes; black hair; aged 43; weight 155 lbs; dark complexion. Fingers missing from left hand. Height 5 ft. 4 ins. Last heard from December 26, 1944, from Montreal. Believed to have gone to Vancouver. Friends anxious to contact. M5750

McCULLOUGH, Mrs. Jos. (nee Ruby Cohoun).—Formerly of Magerefelt, in County Derry, Ireland. Came to Toronto in 1912. Husband formerly conductor on the Toronto Street Railway. Relatives anxious. W3090

IMPRESSING THE MOTHERS

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). The desire to establish a closer link between the home and the Corps became a reality on a recent Tuesday evening when the Corps Cadets, led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Shergold, welcomed their mothers to the weekly class meeting.

The Hall was filled with interested young people and mothers. The regular class routine was followed by a social period. Mothers, who had been Corps Cadets, expressed their pleasure at being allowed to attend a class, while other mothers appreciated the privilege of learning the meaning of Corps Cadetship.

THE HEAVENLY PILOT

God's presence has been felt in recent meetings at Prince Albert, Sask., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Waller). The theme of the evening meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday was "Christ as Pilot" and special subjects were dealt with by various Corps Cadets. The Corps Officers sang an effective duet, and the Captain's Bible message was convincing.

An inspirational united Youth Rally was held in the Hall on a recent Friday evening. Candidate Jessie Hansen piloted the proceedings, and the Corps Officer spoke to the large group of young people, urging them to continue striving to extend God's Kingdom. During a bright testimony meeting many young folk gave glowing accounts of the saving and keeping power of God.

Newfoundland News

At St. John's, a united victory meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, at the Temple on V-E Day. The meeting took the form of prayer, Scripture readings and song.

Several city Officers assisted, as did Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, of Montreal. The building was crowded and the united Bands (W. Howse) assisted with the music.

Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. C. Woodland). Young People's Work is progressing. The Corps Cadet Brigade has increased in numbers, interest and efficiency, and the Young People's Legion with fifty members was organized recently. The Band is also progressing.

More than twenty persons knelt at the Penitent-Form in recent meetings.

Peter's Arm (Lieutenants C. Grandy and E. Belbin). Thirty-fifth Anniversary gatherings were conducted recently by Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, of Botwood. An inspiring message was given in the Holiness meeting by Mrs. Goulding, and in the afternoon the Major gave an address on the "Growth and Development of The Salvation Army."

During the Salvation meeting a seeker was registered. Young people are taking an active part in the Corps, and recently three new Corps Cadet applications were received, several Junior Soldiers sworn in,

and many backsliders reclaimed.

Both the Citadel and the Officers' Quarters were renovated recently.

Trout River (Lieutenant O. Tucker). God's Spirit has mightily moved in this community, and many people are turning to the Lord. A faithful comrade was recently rewarded in that her four children came to Jesus, and they led their father to Him. Another sister and her three children have joined the ranks of Christ. Many Senior and Junior Soldiers added to the Roll recently are wearing uniform, and giving a definite witness for Christ.

A new Band (eight instruments) is giving excellent service, and the Young People's Legion (H. Barnes) is arousing interest among the young people. A Corps Cadet Brigade of fourteen members was established recently, also the Cradle Roll (Mrs. H. Crocker). The Singing Company and Songster Brigade are giving valuable assistance.

Comrades of Brighton Corps (Lieutenant E. Necho) have recently concluded a ten-day campaign, in which blessing was received.

During the campaign, the Home League Quarterly meeting was held, led by Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Rice, Sister Mrs. O. Fudge gave the Bible message, and five members sought a deeper work of Grace.

Three open-air meetings and four inside gatherings were held on the Sunday. During the Salvation meeting three young women were enrolled under the Flag, and seven persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Decker, of Triton, gave the Bible message during a week-night meeting and Major Decker led the Monday night meeting. Much conviction was evident throughout the entire campaign.

Home League Week was fittingly observed, and Secretary Mrs. E. Rice and Treasurer Mrs. P. Fudge, assisted by the League members, led the gatherings of the week. In the Holiness meeting, Mrs. D. Fudge, who recently relinquished her position as Home League Secretary after nearly thirty years of faithful and efficient service, gave an inspiring and helpful message. At night Treasurer Mrs. O. Fudge delivered the message.

A cottage meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of an old member, Mrs. Noseworthy, who has been ill for some time.

The Citadel was renovated recently and the interior painted. The day school girls, in generous thoughtfulness, held a handicraft sale in the school and donated the proceeds to the Corps to provide funds for the completion of the painting.

Green's Harbor (Adjutant K. Gill). A man, who was stricken with paralysis and confined to bed, was recently led to Christ by the Corps Officer, as was a brother of the sick man during a prayer period at the bedside.

A united Corps Rally was held recently, arranged by the St. John's Temple Youth Group (H. Noseworthy) with Dr. H. L. Pottle, Juvenile Court Judge and Director of Child Welfare, as the speaker, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, as chairman.

Bandlad Lloyd Eason, of Duckworth Street Corps, played a euphonium solo and the Temple Singing Company (Ina Bonnell) sang. The Scout Band, comprised of boys from various Corps, played a selection.

Judge Pottle spoke of the problems of youth and the need of Christ in the home and national life.

The united Home League Quarterly meeting, arranged by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Acton, was held in the Temple Corps recently, with eight hundred people and children. Dr. L. Miller, Director of Medical Services for the Public Health Department, spoke effectively.

Brigadier E. Betts, Mrs. Major C. Brown and Major S. Gennery took part. A quartet party sang an appropriate item, and music was supplied by the united Bands (Supervisor E. Irwin).

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THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.

Forest City Youth Groups

Unite For Soul-stimulating Gatherings

Special meetings held in London, Ont., and sponsored by the United Salvation Army Youth Groups of the city, were conducted by Major N. Buckley, Public Relations Representative. Visitors for the day included Captain and Mrs. T. Crocker, Sergeant-Major C. Smith and Brother L. Robertson, of Detroit Bowery Corps; Captain J. Carter, of Essex, and the Sarnia Instrumental Group.

The opening meeting was held in the Rectory Street Citadel. Corps Cadets May Clarke and Bob Chapman related how God meets the needs of youth to-day. Brother Robertson, Sergeant-Major Smith and Captain Crocker spoke of the miracle wrought in their lives by God. Mrs. Crocker, Lieutenant E. Homewood, and Sister Flood also took part.

Nearly seven hundred people gathered for the evening meeting in the Central Baptist Church. Personal testimonies were given by Candidate E. Stewart and Brother Robertson. Musical items by a Sarnia Group, Bandsman W. Wren, Captain Carter, and Songster M. MacLeod were enjoyed. Sergeant-Major Smith told of losing his position as a barrister through drink, and how God lifted him up again to respectability. Captain Crocker gave his life story and appealed to the audience to accept Salvation.

YOUTH ON THE MARCH

Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. A. Kimmins). On a recent Wednesday evening a special program, arranged by Bandmaster J. Bailey, was presented in aid of the Band Instrument Fund, and a goodly crowd attended.

A Divine Service Parade of the Life-Saving sections

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION
A Man of Vision

Sun., July 8.....Gen. 37:13-28
Mon., July 9.....Gen. 39:14-16
Tues., July 10.....Gen. 41:14-18
Wed., July 11.....Gen. 41:41-57
Thurs., July 12.....Gen. 42:1-8
Fri., July 13.....Gen. 46:28-34
Sat., July 14.....Heb. 11:13-22

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Life-Saving Organizations

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

of the Corps, with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, as leader, was held recently. One hundred and twenty-five young people, led by the combined Young People's and Senior Bands, paraded to the crowded Citadel, after an inspection on the Market Square. An inspiring message by the Brigadier was appreciated.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS

Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. S. Sim). Major and Mrs. Arthur Cameron led recent meetings, the afternoon gathering of which honored motherhood. A number of young people participated in an appropriate presentation.

The Brantford Young People's Band (Band Leader Dave Brown) visited the Corps for a recent successful week-end's meetings. Leading the highly-interesting meetings were the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Gage, and the Brantford Corps Officer, Major C. Kimmins.

A festival presented on Saturday evening drew a large and interested audience. During Sunday meetings the young people took part, a special feature being items presented by the girls of the Band.

A number of seekers have knelt at the Penitent-Form in recent weeks. A woman who volunteered had not been in The Army Hall for twenty-five years. A Senior Soldier was recently enrolled.

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Young people of the North Halifax, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) led by Mrs. Hutchinson, conducted recent Sunday gatherings.

Candidate L. Shaw gave a most helpful message in the Holiness meeting and Bandsman C. Kail spoke in the evening meeting.

Mrs. Hutchinson, in her address, earnestly entreated her hearers to "Redeem the Time," and during a well-fought prayer meeting, nine young men, three young women, and two adults accepted Christ.

SCOUTS LEND A HAND

The 22nd Scout Troop of St. John's recently visited Long Pond Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Pye). The program mainly was presented by the Scout Band (E. Eason). Scoutmaster H. Noseworthy and Troop Leaders F. Oakley and R. Beck accompanied. The Hall was comfortably filled, (Continued foot column 4)

Session-End Activities of the "Fearless" Cadets

The Brigade of Women Cadets at Riverdale, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Cubitt) are claiming victories for the Heavenly King. Heart-searching and blessed meetings were conducted on a recent Sunday by Captain D. Holmes, assisted by the Corps Cadets. The Holy Spirit illumined all, and five persons were quickened and brought into newness of life through Jesus Christ.

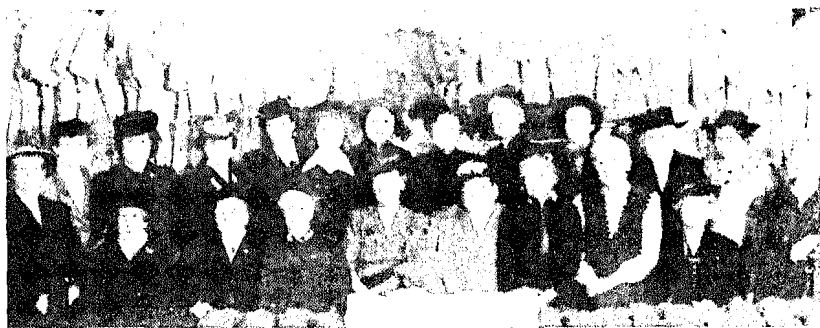
The Cadets conducted a Bible Night recently in which the inspired Word

of God was given pre-eminence.

Cadets training at the Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) are conducting fearless onslaughts against the powers of darkness in the district and lives, once steeped in sin and iniquity, are being transformed. The Cadets have been privileged to visit in the Jewish section and are presenting Jesus Christ as the Saviour and Messiah.

The Brigade of Cadets

Our Camera Corner



Comforts for servicemen and needy civilians are here proudly displayed by R.S.W.A. members at Ottawa, Ont. Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, wife of the Corps Officer, and Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R) are in the front row



Cornwall, Ont., Home League members are photographed with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Mills, during the visit of Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith (R) who led stirring campaign meetings

REGINA CORPS CADETS

Assist in Spiritually-Invig-
orating Gatherings

Capably led by Mrs. Halsey, the Corps Cadets took part in recent Sunday meetings at Regina Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey). The Holiness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Captain L. Titcombe, assisted by Lieutenant G. Major, of Indian Head. Corps Cadet Catherine Hobson led in a song, and the testimony period was piloted by Corps Cadet Bruce Halsey. Songster Mrs. E. Sergeant sang and Mrs. Titcombe gave a heart-searching address.

The chairman for the afternoon program was Mrs. Adjutant A. Smith, Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian. The Young People's Band, Senior Band and Songster Brigade rendered musical items. Mrs. Smith explained the duties of a Corps Cadet. Violin solos were given by Corps Cadet Verna Simpson, and a pianoforte solo by Corps Cadet Jean Parkinson was (Continued foot column 5)

Conviction and Conversions

Old-time Victory-winning at Hamilton II

SEVEN SURRENDERS

God is blessing the efforts of comrades at Newmarket, Ont., Corps (Pro-Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). Helpful meetings were conducted recently by Cadet and Mrs. A. Touzeau. The messages from God's Word and in song were inspirational. During the week, the visiting comrades conducted the Soldiers' meeting and the cottage meeting.

The young people and Young People's Sergeant-Major (Captain) H. Maclean are rejoicing over an increase in the Self-Denial Saving League.

During recent weeks seven persons have surrendered to the Lord.

(Continued from column 2) and the program, directed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, was enjoyed.

God's Holy Spirit was manifest in recent meetings at Hamilton II, Ont. (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). Three persons have given their lives to God, and others have surrendered for greater service. The Corps Cadets are "on fire" for souls. Guides, Brownies and Cubs are advancing with their new leaders. The Company meeting is increasing in numbers every week.

Adding to the recent renovations in the Hall, the Band and Songster Brigade recently presented three platform chairs and four ferns and stands which were dedicated to God.

The Soldiers, with their prayers and faith are claiming victories.

During Corps Cadet Sunday gatherings, the Corps Cadets prayed, sang and gave the Scripture lesson in the Holiness meeting piloted by Major Charlong.

During the Salvation meeting, four Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag. As the Corps Cadets sang, prayed and pleaded, hearts were moved, and two backsliders volunteered to the mercy-Seat, and three persons surrendered for service. An old-time "wave offering" and "Hallelujah march" concluded the meeting.

(Continued from column 3) enjoyed, as was a vocal duet by Songsters Dorothy Jenkins and Gwen Stevens.

The hallowing Spirit of God was present in the Salvation meeting in which Mrs. Major Sutherland gave a stirring message. Several Corps Cadets assisted.



Members of the "Fearless" Session of Officers, with the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, and members of the Staff

FAITHFUL AND FRUITFUL SERVICE

(Continued from page 13)

Staff Band, in which he played side drum for a number of years.

There followed an appointment to the new Ontario Divisional Office and promotion to the rank of Ensign. Then came his transfer to the Immigration Department, in connection with which interesting work he crossed the Atlantic Ocean several times. In 1909 he was appointed Private Secretary to the Chief Secretary. His next appointment was Chancellor of the North-West Division, with Headquarters in Winnipeg, and while in this position he became deeply interested in Young People's Work, by which means he equipped himself in a marked manner for tasks which at a later period were committed to him as the first Territorial Young People's Secretary for the Canada West Territory.

In February, 1919, he was appointed Men's Social Secretary for the same Territory, though previous to this he was engaged in organizing financial campaigns at large centres. Under the badge of the Red Shield he accomplished much in these financial efforts. The Colonel originated the Red Shield during the first World War as the emblem under which Salvation Army War Service has been carried on.

When Canada West was to publish its own edition of The War Cry, the Colonel had much to do with its production, and for three months he filled the Editor's chair

in addition to his duties as Men's Social Secretary.

For six years he was Young People's Secretary for the Central Territory, U.S.A., devotedly laboring among the young. Under his leadership many of the Young People's activities became standardized in the Central Territory. In 1927 the Colonel was appointed Field Secretary for the newly-created Southern Territory of the United States, and in due course returned to Canada West, where also he acted as Field Secretary and Territorial Young People's Secretary.

With the amalgamation of the East and West Territories he took the position of Divisional Commander for Montreal and Ottawa Division, and from that appointment he assumed the Field Secretaryship. Later he was made Chief Secretary, when the late Commissioner John McMillan was in command of the Territory.

In addition to the performance of his numerous duties as Chief Secretary during the past several years, and during which many advances have been made in the Territory, the Colonel has represented The Army on a number of outside bodies, including the Canadian Council of Churches, the Upper Canada Bible Society, and the United Stewardship Council.

The Colonel freely acknowledges the support he has received from his wife, who before marriage was

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. B. Cox.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCY (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), alternate Sundays.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 6.00 p.m. (E.D.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Daylight Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB. Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Plindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Captain Jennie Chislett, daughter of Salvationist parents of North Sydney. For seven years she commanded a succession of Corps with proven ability. She has ministered greatly to her husband's success, and as wife and helpmeet, warrior and counsellor she has been a tower of strength.

As is well known Mrs. Peacock has, during the war, had the oversight of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, which now has branches in all parts of the Dominion, and which has rendered greatly-appreciated service in providing garments and comforts on the needy home and overseas fronts.